Chautauquens Finally Desert the Classic Shades at Crete.

EVERYBODY WELL SATISFIED.

Rearney and the Nebraska Southern-Nebraska City's Packing House Sold-Big Republican Rally at Chadron-State News.

The Closing Day.

Cherr, Neb., July 11 .- | Special to THE BEE !- The seventh annual session of the Nebraska Chantauqua assembly closed yesterday. In many respects it has been superior to any previous session. It has been longer, has had a larger attendance and a larger corps of lecturers and instructors. Then, too, the arrangements and appointments of the grounds this year are much better than formerly. The increased number of cottages and headquarters add much to the appearance of the grounds as well as to the comfort of the guests.

The last lecture of the season was given by Dr. Duryea at 2 p. m. Monday. The subject was "Habit in Education," and the lecture was the last of a series of three, all tending towards this subject. Dr. Durvea has become very popular with assembly audiences and is always sure of a goodly amount of appliause. He has shown himself a man of wonderful resources. He is a good a man of wonderful resources. He is a good musician, a popular lecturer on a variety of widely different subjects, an able and elo-quent preacher, a thorough Bible student, and a genial friend and acquaintance. He

will undenstiedly occupy a prominent place on the assembly programme for 1889.

At 4 o'clock Dr. Palmer met his chorus class for the last time this year. At the close of the hour's rehearsal he gave an appropri-ate good-by talk, and his class gathered about him en masse to shake hands with him.

The last concert of the session was given
Monday evening by the Stewart company. The audience was very large considering the fact that it was so near the close of the assembly. The programme was well selected and well rendered, and was well received by the audience.

The grounds present a rather demoral-ized appearance. Bazgage wagons are nu-merous, and everybody is making prepara-tions to break camp. The tents are taken down as soon as vacated, and the summer-city will soon be deserted. At 8 o'clock the farewell meeting was held in the pavilion, and was conducted by Drs. Palmer and Duryea, the only remaining assembly workers, who made brief and appropriate addresses, and many of the audience testified to the benefits they had received at the assembly. After the singing of the hymn, "God be with you till we meet again," Dr. Duryen pronounced the benediction, and the secenth session of the assembly was ended. The work of packing now went on with renewed vigor, and soon the last of the tentdwellers was ready to depart. At noon the grounds were deserted, save by a few belated guests and the squads of workmen who are leaning things up and storing things away

Republicans Ratify at Chadron.

CHADRON, Neb., July 11.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The republicans of Dawes, Sioux and Sheridan counties united last night in a monster ratification. Over 2,000 people congregated. At 4 o'clock the republican club of Dawes county raised a ninety foot pole, from the peak of which floated a Harrison and Morton banner thirty feet long, and then marched to the depot to meet the visiting delegations from north, east and west. At 3 p. m. a grand terchlight pro-cession paraded the streets, with the Gordon silver band, from Gordon, and the Chadron cornet band. A number of transparencies bearing such mottoes as "Rally round the flag, not the snuff rag," "No free trade in ours," etc., were a feature of the procession. The orators of the evening were A. Barton and F. C. Eldred, of Chadron; A. Hamilton, of Rushville, and J. Wesley Tucker, of Val-entine. This was considered by all to be the largest political gathering ever congregated in northwestern Nebraska.

A New Railroad for Kearney. KEARNEY, Neb., July 11 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The city council took final action to-day upon a proposition from the Southern Nebraska railway company relative to an extension of their line to this city from Concordia, Kan., via Superior, Red Cloud and Minden. An ordinance was passed calling a special election August 16, when the matter of bending the city for the required amount will be voted upon. It is generally understood that the proposed road will be operated by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway company. This makes a competing line and excellent shipping facili-ties to the southern and southwestern states nd territories. It is promised that work fill be commenced within one year from

Ainsworth is Jubilant.

September 1.

AINSWORTH, Neb., July 11 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.] -The special bond and relocation election held yesterday in Brown county resulted almost unanimously in favor of \$18,000 bonds to pay present county indebtedness and for Ainsworth to retain the county seat by a majority of 305 votes so far as heard from. The two precincts yet to hear from will not change the result to any extent. Ainsworth people are jubilant and will have a grand demonstration of their de-light on the 13th. The brass bands of New-port, Bassett and Ainsworth will furnish music for the occasion.

Hendley Republicans Ratify.

HENDLEY, Neb., July 10 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-The largest and most enthusiastic meeting ever held in Furnas county was held here to-night for the purpose of ratifying the Chicago nominees. Not more than half the people could gain admittance to the large hall. Prominent speakers helped swell the strain of praise for Harrison and Morton. Among them were W. H. Mc-Faddan, Arapahoe; Mr. Sheiby, Cambridge; Captain Lee, Oxford; George W. Morris, Beaver City; W. F. Seiver, Beaver City; Oliver Stewart, Indiana; Dick Wirth,

A Packing House Sold. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 11 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The sale of the trans-Missouri packing house at this place is announced. C. L. Hutchinson disposes of it

to the Chicago Packing and Provision com-pany. The house is to be greatly enlarged and to commence operations with a larger capacity by September. The consideration was not made public. To Build a New City Hall. KEARNEY, Neb., July 11.—[Special Telegram to THE BRE.]—An ordinance was introduced calling for \$25,000 in bonds to be used in the construction of a city hall, con-

taining a city prison and a place for the storage of fire apparatus. It passed a second reading and will be placed upon its final passage to-morrow. The bonds will be carried by a large majority for both purposes Charged With Seduction. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 11 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Buffalo county offi-

charged with seduction. Homer will be taken to Buffalo county to-morrow. Iron Moulders' Convention. St. Louis, July 11.—The eighth annual

cers arrested Ernest Homor here to-night,

penvention of the Iron Moulders' Union of North America began this morning. Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were is sued yesterday by Judge Shields:

Name and Residence.

Drink Maito at soda fountain.

THE OTTUMWA TRAGEDY. The Remains of Alice Kelly Sent to

ous murder of Alice Kelly at Ottumwa is

seen with her as small, smooth face, with

ce became more pronounced every day.

March, 1886, she was transferred to the in-sane asylum at Ionia. A decision of the su-preme court released her last winter. She

was finally sent to her sister at Ottumwa. She was a handsome and well educated

Her body was taken to Cedar county for

burial to-night. It seems evident that she had some secret which she was holding over

the man who murdered her, which led to the

A Minister Killed.

DES MOINES, In., July 11 .- | Special Tel-

egram to THE BEE.]-Last night Rev. John

Hayden of Liberty township, Jefferson

county, was killed by the cars on the Rock

Island track near his home. He had been

fishing and was walking home on the track,

and it is presumed sat down on the rail and

fell asleep. The train coming around a curve struck him before it could be stopped, killing him instantly. He had been a very prominent man in that part of the state, hay-

prominent man in that part of the state, hav-ing been a Methodist minister for forty years, filling prominent appointments, and serving several terms as presiding elder. He was elected to the legislature in 1858 and

Drowned in the Sioux.

Stoux City, Ia., July 11 .- [Special Tele

gram to THE BEE. |-Edward Small, a popu-

lar young man, twenty-seven years old, as-

sistant cashier of the Security National bank.

was taken with cramps and drowned in the Sioux river last night. The body was re-covered this morning. Small's parents re-

The University Muddle.

Iowa City, July 11 .- Dr. Fellows concluded

his case of investigation by introducing let-

ters to show how he was regarded by the

alumni, and, besides his own testimony, that

of Prof. Parker, Messrs, Ranney, Brainerd and Robinson. The defense introduced a list of political meetings. Prof. Fellows at-

tended, showing the professor's political ac-

The Colored Masons.

of colored Masons, elected the following offi-

cers: Grand master, J. K. Hilliard, St. Paul,

Minn.; deputy grand master, C. S. Gomer,

Cedar Rapids; grand senior warden, J. S. Martin, Oskaioosa; grand junior warden, E.

T. Banks, Des Moines; grand treasurer, S. Fox, Keokuk; grand secretary, J. E. Gil-

The New Yorker Wins.

Sloux City, Ia., July 11 .- [Special Tele-

gram to Tun Beg]-The foot race between

Curtis of New York and Gray of this city to-day was won by the former by eight feat.

The race was 100 yards and Gray was given

An Excursion From Sionx City.

gram to THE BEE. |- A special train of sever

coaches will leave here Sunday morning for Omaha, with excursionists to see the base ball game between the Omaha and Sioux

INSPECTOR BYRNES ROBBED.

Expert Thieves Burglarize the Hotel

of the Boss Thief Catcher.

New York, July 11 .- [Special Telegram to

THE BEE. |-Burglars broke into Benja-

min West's hotel at Long Branch, a night or

Inspector Byrnes lay sleeping. They robbed

him and did it as though for something higher

than the acquisition of mere vulgar swag-s

sort of professional flourish or advertisement

of their eleverness. Ben West's boast is that nobody was ever able to rob his house

which is a select place. He was particularly proud of his silver ware, which is a very choice collection of many years, and now it is all gone—all but one little pepper caster and Inspector Byrnes' silver napkin ring. Much of it belonged to some of the guests.

Inspector Byrnes was the last person to bed retiring about 1 o'clock Sunday morning

A few moments thereafter the burglars began their work on the place. In the morn-ing nearly everything of value had been cleaned out. Several thousand dollars worth

of silver ware was missing, tables were dis

arranged and the floor strewn with odds and

ends and broken pieces of plated ware, which had been filed and tested with acid, and

thrown aside or broken up. They replaced Byrnes' napkin ring, putting it deferentially where he would see it and understand the

situation. Byrnes is quite crestfallen and cannot yet understand how it was done,

in Cash.

Denver, July 11.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Charles M. Kittredge, a banker

and real estate dealer at No. 1203 Fifteenth

street, was rebbed on Saturday last of

\$10,000. It is believed from the circum-

stances attending the affair that Arthur

White, his clerk and cashier, is the perpe

trator of the theft. White has disappeared

and presumably has fled. He is about nine

teen years of age, of medium height, has a

smooth face and blonde hair and is neatly

dressed. On Saturday morning last Mr.

Kittredge accompanied his family to the

mountains. He entrusted everything in his

absence to White. He returned Monday

night and found that White had not been

seen at the office since Saturday. An inves-tigation developed the fact that on Saturday White drew \$10,000 from the Colorado Na-

tional bank on the account of Kittredge & Co., which amount he failed to account for

to his house. It is not known where he has

gone, but detectives have been put to work on the case. White's stepfather says that

the boy met with a severe bieyele accident a few weeks ago, severely injuring his head, and since that time has acted very strangely,

and they are of the opinion that he is par

THE BARRETT BOYS HAPPY.

Their Attorney Assures Them That

They Are All Right.

to THE BEL.]-The Barrett boys were rea-

sonably happy to-day. The stay of sentence

granted by the supreme court until the ap-

peal is decided means a postponement of

punishment for several months at least,

with a chance for a new trial at the end

of that time. Above all, the boys

have the great "Bill" Ewing, "the man

of many devices," and he will surely find

some means of saving their necks. That

is what he tells them, and they

believe him implicitly. To all appearances

the hanging will not now take place, if at all, until the latter part of November. The supreme court meets about the first of October, and an effort will be made to have the cases

case the supreme court will be able to arrive at a decision about the first of November, and will probably fix the day for the execu-tion at the time the final decision is made. It

is probable that the court will give the boys a short time to say their prayers. This would bring the date of execution pretty close to

The Amalgamated Scale.

Pirrishuno, July 11.-The amalgamated

socie was signed by Jones & Laughlin, of the

American iron works, and also by the Gate City Iron company, of Alabama.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 11 .- [Special Telegram

where no less a personage that

Sioux City, Ia., July 11.-[Special Tele-

CEDAU RAPIDS, July 11 .- The grand lodge

served with great efficiency.

side in Hartford, Conn.

Fox, Keokuk; lianer, Keokuk.

Cedar County for Burial. DES MOINES, Ia., July 11.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The case of the myster-Stock Shippers Hold a Rampant Session at South Omaha.

still occupying the attention of the coroner. The witnesses to-day described the man last

FARMERS FIND OUT PRICES.

OBJECT TO MARKET REPORTS.

red or sandy hair, weight about 140 pounds and wearing light clothes and a straw hat. Country Buyers Would Keep the Man The murdered woman was born at Inland, Cedar county, Iowa, and was but twenty-six years eld. She first came into prominence Who Raises the Product in years old. She first came into prominence in 1885. In that year she was convicted of attempted extertion from a citizen of Jackson, Mich., and sentenced to the Detroit house of correction for eighteen months. At the house of correction a mania for declaring that she had Ignorance of Its Value by Suppressing the Press. Live Stock Shippers' Meeting. been criminally intimate with officials of the prison and any male visitors she chanced to

The Live Stock Snippers' association met at South Omnha yesterday, and transacted a certain amount of business that was no doubt satisfactory to themselves, but which would be decidedly otherwise to the farmers and commission men of the state. Among those present were President J. A. Kehoe of Platte Center, and Vice-President E. L. Martin, James Dauly and D. Anderson. Secretary Wiggins was also on hand, along with Treasurer J. G. Smith. The other members present were, A. J. Vail, J. W. Stocker, John Lempke, B. King, J. W. Lynch, J. G. Hall and A. C. Virgen. Routine business was quickly disposed of, and then they settled down to what affected them the most. They had asked for free passes to and from the convention, and the Union Pacific had offered them a rate at a fare and a third, which was declined with thanks on the motion of D. Anderson, of South Omaha. Then an attempt was made to prevent the commission houses from sending out agents to divert trade to South Omaha, and a resolution was put by J. W. Stocker, of Iown, to the following effect:

Whereas, There are certain commission firms at these yards who are buying stock at the different stations in the country, through men employed by them who have neither meney nor local credit, in competition with regular shippers. Now, therefore, bet it Resolved, By the members of this associa-tion, that we discountenance this practice, and will withhold shipments from such firms and discourage other shippers from patroniz

Vice President Martin favored the resolution, and in addition only wanted one stock report to be regarded as official, instead of having all the Omaha dailies sending out price lists.

James Danley, of Ashland, was of the same opinion, and objected to the Omaha dailies getting market reports. He went further he objected to the South Omaha commission men sending out the local papers containing live stock reports to the farmers of the state, and advocated that in future the meetings of the association be considered as being executive, and from which all reporters be ex-

Secretary Wiggins was in favor of everything spoken about except that regarding the newspapers, and he wanted them to send abroad all and every information they could

btain about the markets. Vice President Martin said if they could prevent the sending out of the local stock papers and withhold the market reports from the Omaha dailies, not one farmer in

500 would take a paper.

A. J. Bennett, of Vail, protested against A. J. Bennett, of Van. protested against all these restrictions against the daily papers. He got most of his information from the Omaha dailies, because they reached him twenty-four hours ahead of the stock papers. He wanted them all to publish all the information they could get on the market. J. C. Hall, of Gibbon, objected to all at-fempts to keep the farmers in the dark as to quotations, because he preferred dealing with a man who was posted rather than with

a man that was not.

President Kenoc was glad he was present,
because he had learned something from
the gentleman who came from Iowa. He would favor the appointing of a committee to draft a resolution providing for the association meeting the next time (October) in executive session, from which all news-paper men would be excluded. He thought at present commission men had the local shippers by the throat and the time had come for the shippers to do some active work. If the commission men would not desist from sending out "drummers" he thought they ought to establish a live stock commission firm of their own and consign all their stock to them.

J. W. Stocker was not in favor of appoint ing any one firm to act for them and though the commission men should be notified that if they persisted in the practice the assocu tion would appoint representatives of their

Another member then suggested that the best way to prevent this would be to appoint a "spotter" to keep track of the firms sending out agents. This would enable the members to keep clear of the firms so transgressing. Second Vice President Danby moved that a commission firm be established within thirty days, but no one seconded it.

On motion the secretary was instructed to notify members to be present at the October session, as the question of creeting a render-ing establishment of their own would be discussed. The impression seemed to be that the shippers were not getting full value for their dead hogs, and they could do better if they rendered them themselves. Complaints were made that too much dockage was charged for piggy sows and stags, and roasting the railroads it was suggested they would have a full attendance if free passes were granted the members. Then they adjourned.

This Year's Assessment. ROBBED HIS EMPLOYER. The board of equalization has completed A Trusted Clerk Skips With \$10,000

its labors for South Omaha, and the result, so far as real property is concerned, will leave the amount just about what THE BEE stated it would be-\$1,600,000. To this will be added the amount of personal property and upon this the board is now at work. Changes have been made in the assessment of real estate, some of the outside property being lowered, while that in the vicinity of the stock yards and in the business portion has been raised The total amount, however, will be about as stated. The levy for all county purposes will be 14 mills on the dollar throughout the county, and the state tax about 6 mills. What the local levy will be has yet to be decided

PASSING WORTHLESS CHECKS. A Real Estate Man Arrested on That Charge.

E. Aylesworth, a real estate dealer, passed the night peeping through the bars of cel No. 2 of the police station. The charge against him is obtaining money under false pretenses, and Colonel Flood of the Diamond, and Goodly Brucker are both losers by his frauds. On last Saturday night he pre sented to Colonel Floyd a check for \$10 on the United States National bank. The check was signed with the name M. M. Aylesworth, the wife of the person presenting the check. The colonei cashed the check, but on present ing it to the bank he found it was worthless. He notified Aylesworth of this, but he failed to make it all right. Brucker had a similar experience with the sharper and both he and the colonel swore out warrants for his arrest. He was taken into custody about 8:30

Wichita Car Stables Burned. Wichita, Kan., July 11.- Special Telegram to The Bes. |-The stables of the Wichita Street railway company were burned this morning. Forty mules perished William Gunty, Tobias Mile and William Rose were badly burned—Gunty, it is thought, fatally. W. Murphy, another employe, is

missing. The Weather Indications. Nebraska-Continued high temperature;

fair, followed Thursday by cooler local rains, generally southerly winds.

Iowa—Continued high temperature; fair, followed Thursday by cooler local rains; generally southerly winds.

Dakota—Cooler; fair; northerly winds.

Dr. Hamilton Warren, Magnetic Physician and surgeon, Room 3, Crounse block, corner loth and Capitol avenue. Chronic and nervous diseases a special ty. Telephone 944.

Go to Pries lake for family, club and school picnics.

SPORTING NEWS Yesterday's Winners in the National

League Contests, Indianapolis, July 11.-Result of to-day's Pitchers-Heaves for Indianapolis, Keefe for New York! Base hits-Indianapolis 6, New York 13. Errors-Indianapolis 6, New York 6. Umpire-Valentine. Chicago, July 11 .- Result of to-day's

Washington. . . 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 - 5 Chicago 1 1 0 0 3 0 2 0 5 - 7 Pitchers Krock for Chicago, O'Day for Washington, Base hits Chicago 7, Washington 7, Errors Chicago 7, Washington 6. DETROIT, July 11 .- Result of to-day's

win for Detroit. Base hits-1 hiladelphia II Detroit 9. Errors-Philadelphia 3, De Detroit 9. Errors—Ph troit 2. Umpire—Kelly.

PITTSBURG, July 11,-Result of to-day's Pittsburg0 0 2 2 4 0 0 0 0 8 Boston0 1 0 0 2 0 2 0 1 6 Potences — Morris for Pittsburg, Sowders or Boston, Base hits—Pattsburg 13, Bos-Boston ... ton 14. Errors-Pittsburg 4, Boston 5. Um-

American Association. Kansas City, July 11 .- Result of to-day's Kansas City....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Baltimore.....2 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 *-- 6

Brighton Beach Races. NEW YORK, July 11.-The results on a heavy track at Brighton Beach to-day were: Three-fourths of a mile-Can't Tell won, Corrocco second, Savage third. Time—1:21. Seven-eights of a mile—Miss Charmer won, Obelisk second, Andy Mae third. Time One and one-eighth miles-Wayward won,

Breenfield second, J. J. Healy third. Time-One and one-eighth miles-Dan won, Garnet second, Pilot third. Time—2:02.

One and one fourth miles—Valet won, Cardinal McClosky second, Charley Russell third. Time—2:15)4.

Three-fourths of a mile—Arria won, Vanilla Filley second, Valiant third. Time—1:19)4.

At Washington Park. CHICAGO, July 11.-At Washington park to-day the track was still heavy, preventing good time. The attendance was good. Six furlongs-Shotover won, Gleaner sec-Time-1:18.

One and one-eighth miles—Bonita won, somerset second, Frederick third. Time— Three-quarters of a mile-Havillate won, Hindoocraft second, Buison a close third. Time—1:18%.

One and one-sixteenth miles—Maori won, Mich second, Tudor third, Time—1:55¼.

One mile—Bisiness won, Kensington second, Antonis third. Time—1:48¼.

An Unfounded Rumor. KANSAS CITY, July 11.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The story sent out from St. Louis that "Tip" O'Neill, of the St. Louis Browns, was to be exchanged for Manager Sam Barkley, of the cowboys, is entirely without foundation. Barkley will remain in Kansas City.

Diamond Flashes. The Western association will not disband. Everybody is anxious to see the Sioux Minneapolis has a new pitcher named

The Sioux Citys will be here to-day for St. Paul is clinching her hold on the championship flag. One or two of the present team will be let

What has become of "Columbus," the

out this week. The Brooklyns have released Silch. He roes to Buffalo. O'Connell will be ready Sunday to resume his position at first. Minneapolis, Manager Gooding writes The Bee, will stick the season through.

The leaders m the pennant chase, the Pauls, will not be here until August. McGarr or Shannon hereafter will play econd, Crooks third and Miller short. The Western association umpires receive \$300 more pay than the members of the lengue

No word has as yet been received from Burch. He is up in Dakota somewhere "punching" cattle. Dolan and Cautz, of the defunct St. Louis Vhites, have been signed by the Browns. Nyce has gone to Toledo.

Anyway, the Omahas have at last got their eyes upon the ball and the way they line 'em out is exhilarating to behold. The weakness and inconsistency of the Western association schedule becomes more and more apparent as the season advances. Lovett has yet for the first time to con plain of a sore arm. He is one of those lev neaded players who takes care of himself. Flynn will be put in the points in one of the games with Sloux City, probably on Fri-He is to have one more thorough trial

Umpire Hagan has given very good satis-faction here. He is a trifle off on balls and strikes occasionally, as are the best of them. Generally, however, he is correct. A big crowd will evidently turn out to see the old Omaha players, Bader and Genius, And. the way. Sneed, was a member of the old Union Pa-

From this on the Omaha public can expect better ball at the hands of their pets. With the addition of McGarr, the new second baseman, and Shaeffer, the southern pitcher, they will be in shape to keep them all guess

There is a good deal of talk about an east-ern clique running the ball team. This is all poppycock. Manager Selce has no favorites, and if a man demonstrates that he is incapable of filling his position he will be let out. While Shannon has not been playing first class short, he has been hitting the ball square on the nose. In the series of games just closed he made two home runs, two three baggers and two singles -a total of six-

The Omaha management has signed new pitcher, Shaeffer, of the Birmingham, Southern League, team. He will be here Saturday. Shaeffer is said to be a good man. He is a right hander, has great speed, and has the most deceptive curves.

CURE-ALL VENDERS.

Rancid Axle Grease for Corn Salve-Composition of Toothache Drops. Chicogo Herald. "I want a box of the cheapest axle

grease in stock, one-half pint of alcohol. one ounce of oil of mustard, three dozen small tin salve boxes and the same numper of one-half ounce vials. Now that was certainly a queer look

ing purchase for such an "ornery' looking fellow to be making. So the druggist asked him kindly to come in and look at his samples when the wine in them was red, and he soon had the fakir, for such he was, making a confession to him. And this was the drift

These things cost me less than 70 ents. I shall sell the boxes and vials when they are filled at 25 cents each six dozen in all, equal to \$18. But ! have material sufficient for twice that number of boxes and vials, so that for about 30 cents more, or \$1 in all. I shall realize \$36. Any trouble to sell. Not a bit of it. I rarely stop at a farm house that I fail to sell one of each sometimes two, three or a half dozen; while at every village I enter a dozen or so go off like hot cakes. What is it, you say, and how do I work it? Nothng simpler. The axle grease goes into the tin boxes. I did not ask for the cheapest to save money, but for the smell. I've done considerable patent medicine vending and have found that the viler the smell the readier it sells. This axie grease, once it is in the tiny in box, I call it corn salve-receipt obtained from a Sioux medicine man.





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Dakota Bad lands and to whom the

gruesome subject had been suggested

a reference to the Maxwell case;

corns on their feet, and a single smell be done with it in a sea way we do not of the stuff is enough to effect a sale. In the vials I pour two tablespoonsful of alcohol, five or six drops of the oil of mustard and fill it up with water. whose life I saved in the sea of Maramong farmers, their wives and daughunder the sun, and their self-esteem. the bump of which is awfully big, but ever hear from those I have victimized? am disinclined to sell at the houses at which I put up for the night until the following morning. I give it to you straight, young man, I do not miss a sale times as much in it as in farming."

TO MAKE FASTER STEAMSHIPS. Old Marine Ideas in New Garb Tha

Have Been Patented Recently. "It is just thirty-five years this sum mer since the first attempt was made to build a six-day Liverpool packet," said a South street shipping merchant the other day, in speaking to a representa tive of the New York Sun, "and although the recent record of the Etruria has almost made her a six-day Queenstown packet, the six-day steame to Liverpool is still to be built.

"In 1853 William Norris, a Philadel phia engineer, contracted with John W. Griffiths, a New York marine architect, to build a steamer that should average 161 nautical miles an hour, carry from 60 to 80 first cabin passen gers, coal for 3,000 miles, and the mails, the whole to cost \$120,000. She was de signed to be 223 feet long on the water line, 37 feet wide, and 16 feet 3 inches deep, with a displacement, when loaded and coaled (she carried 400 tons of coal), of 1,137 tons. With paddle wheels 36 feet in diameter, turned by an engine that had a cylinder six feet in diameter Mr. Norris and Mr. Griff'ths believed she would make 18? knots an hour, and so cross to Liverpool in six days. Mr. Norris became bankrupt before the vessel was completed. Another man bought her, piled on two more decks and reduced her power. Even then she made 17 miles an hour against wind and tide in smooth water. Perhaps as designed she would have made the 181 cnots expected of her.

"It was some time before another atempt to build a six-day steamer was nade, but within recent years the idea does not seem so preposterous as it did when the average time was eleven days. With each year the number of invent ors who try to solve the problem in-creases, and since January 1 this year no less than a dozen patents have been issued to men who have plans for inreasing the speed of steamships.

'It is not long since a press dispatch rom Pittsburg told of a vessel building there which would make from thirty five to forty miles an hour at least Nothing has been heard from the vesse since that time in the daily press dispatches, but a patent has recently been ssued to William Johnson, of Pittsburg. for an invention which is probably the one in question. Nothing seems more reasonable to the novice than to suppose that great speed would be obtained if a belt could be run over hand wheels forward and aft on each side of the ship, so that paddles set at right angles to the belt could dip in the water as the belt traveled aft and then pass through the air on the part of the ward. The Marquis de Joffile tried it without success at Lyons, France in 1782, and William Johnson has obtained patent on a modification of the idea in 1888. Mr. Johnson used a wide chain instead of a belt. William H. Silsby, of Martin's Ferry, Cal., has also patent ed a modification of the idea, his patent covering paddles of the T-iron shape riveted to a belt.

"Another patent issued shows another interesting revival of an old idea. Emanuel Griffen, of Bordeaux, France, patented a modification of the duck's-foot propeller which Mr. John Melville brought out in 1831. The new invention consists of a shaft on each side of the ship, with a wide fan on the As the shaft is moved outboard end. forward the fan is lifted out of the water by the rotation of the shaft. Then the fan dips down in the water Nine people in ten in the country have | and is shoved aft again. What would "More practical are the patents issued

for modification of the screw propeller. of which five have been taken out since The vial then becomes toothache January I. Mr. Alex. Vogelslang, of drops, which I learned how to make (I this city, patents a wheel in which two mean I tell the people this) from a Turk of the blades cut into the water for ward of the vertical plane passed mora, and he gave me the recipe out of through the hub at right-angles with gratitude. There's lots of toothache the shaft and the two aft of it. Jason S. Bishop, of Olean, N. Y., by means of ters. As to their virtues, what of that? | a hollow shaft which works sleeve fash Farmers are the most credulous people | ion around a solid shaft, turns a twobladed right-handed wheel one way and a two bladed left-handed wheel the other. makes imposition upon them more easy. Mr. John E. T. Bartlett, of this city, There are probably hundreds of men in patents a wheel the blades of which are the United States engaged, like me, in | curved in the line of a parabolic genselling nostrums to village and country evatrix to form a driving surface, con-people, not one of whom knows or cares sisting of a heileidal parabolic surface whether there be virtue in them. Do I of revolution, and so combined with the propeller shaft that a plane Bless you, this country is big and wide, through the axis of the shaft will intered I never return the way I go, and sect the driving surface of each blade in a parabola, all of which you will understand if you are a mathe-matician. W. N. Chandler, of Norwood, N. Y., patents a propeller whose hub one time in ten, and were I not so averse to gadding about I should follow this business as a livelihood. There's ten pendent spiral, semi-circumferential pendent spiral. semi-circumferential blades whose hub surface is parallel with each other. Walter L. Strong patents a screw propeller of ordinary orm, with a thin hoop or tire secured to and including the forward portion of

each blade. "Last of all comes the man with a new form of buoyant propeller. A couple of years ago the Sun described a sort of a walk-in-the water, in which a man proposed to secure large hollow wheels or cylinders to the corners of a triangular frame, and by revolving them in the water cause the machine to go forward. Instead of cylinders, Origen Vanden-burg surrounds big hollow shafts with open-mouthed air chambers. If you will take a dozen corned-beef cans from which the tops have been removed, and place them side by side so that they form a periphery around a short shaft. you will get the idea. Such a cylinder would get a grip on the water, sure enough, but no one at present expects it to develop into a six-day Liverpool packet.

"There is one thing that encourage these patentees of modifications old ideas, and that is the success already attained by the screw propeller. Robert MacFarlane's 'History of Propellers, published in 1851, the author says that screw propulsion is now regarded as more economical than side wheels; but only as auxilliary to sails, for they are not so fast as steamers with side wheels,' while the cantile Marine Magazine of London, no longer ago than 1862 ventured to say that while the screw would undoubtedly be used exclusively for freight boats the future, it could never be applied to Liverpool packets, where speed was of prime importance,"

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MURDER AS A FINE ART.

Some Queer Stories of the Dakota Bad Lands. St. Louis Post-Dispatch: about murder as a fine art," said A. J.

"talking about murder us a fine art I am reminded of the perfection to which the safe and scientific slaying of one's fellow-men was brought many years ago in the northwest, and which opened my eyes not a little to the methods of the mining men among whom I went to live when I first visited the Black Hills. Now, don't understand meas inveighing against the west and its border life, or criticizing for criticism's sake the code of morals of the pioneers. Farfron it. The country of which I speak is misrepresented enough, and its manners held up to a gibing public by reckless writers too often for me to strengthen the impression that the frontiersman is normally a cutthroat. What I do want to say is that is no more dangerous earth than the citizen of a frontier town when he becomes absolutely convinced that he must have the life of an enemy. Times are changing new, and the period is passing away when each one set himself up for an all-sufficient judge of personal right and wrong. People go to law where they formerly reached for the handiest weapon, and Blackstone is resorted to oftener than the bowieknife. But it was different when I first went west, say when the Home Stake mines were pillaged of their first bigpay dirt, and I must confess that my heart failed me until I grew accustomed to the new order of things. Mind you, I am not speaking of desperadoes, but of men who made a murder a necessity when confronted by some stern situation, would go to work in the most coldblooded manner imaginable in order to attain their end. It was very terrible to my inexperienced mind when Jim Waters, we will call him, for I don't wish to revive unpleasant recollections up at home, shot down a man who stood high in our little community of miners and traders a few miles to the north of Sturgis, in a little town that has long since been abandoned. Waters had made up his mind to kill his enemy and how do you suppose he went about it? Why, in true western fashion, for he had no desire of having his neck stretched for his pains. The party of which his foe was a member was working a claim just across the ridge from us, and one fine morning Waters saw his man slowly walking along the summit of the rise, ax looking for are-wood. His mind was made up in an instant, and he quietly left camp in the direction of his enemy. We could hear nothing of the quarrel. The first thing that we knew was that Walters had turned and was running at full speed, pursued by the man whom I was afterward convinced he had deliberately started out to kill. The pursuer gained a little and raised his axe as if to strike, and then we saw Waters turn and halt. There was a little puff of smoke, the crack of a six-shooter, and the man with the axe was dead. Self-defense, wasn't it? Of course that's what the witnesses swore and what I swore, though we felt in our hearts that Waters was a coldblooded murderer. I merely tell you this to illustrate what I call western tactics. The west is my home now, and I love it, but I recognize its faults, and am only too giad to see the tide of Fleasanton, who lives up near the I tenderfeet setting our way.

